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The money market still continues ir-CONGRESS AND ITS WORK. regular and feverish, and 4 per cent. bonds are above 12 per cent premium. Sara Bernhardt bas paid Menlo Park a visit, and had a talk with Edison. Now

the question is asked, can the wizzard at Menlo throw any light upon the dark ways of Sara? "Brains, and not money, are requisite in a United States Senator," is the senatorial battle-cry of the Sherman men in

the Keyes men in Wisconsin. Ben Harrison, of Indiana, the only grandson of President Harrison, will probably be elected to the United States Senate. If there is any Republican in Indiana who should have his reward, and that a handsome one, it is Ben-Harrison.

The Georgia electors went through the form of easting the vote of the State for Hancock. This was done one week after the time prescribed by the supreme law of the land, and now the question is, is a State law of Georgia to make a law of the United States take a back seat?

General Garfield is as great a man as was Edwin Landseer. The latter could paint remarkably fine pictures with both hands at the same time, and now gossip tells us that the President-elect can write with both hands at once, and do it well. By this he will have double the advantage of all other Presidents. He can attend to public business with one hand and private business with the other, at the same time, and not let the right hand know what the left hand doeth.

The Waukesha Freeman supports Mr Keyes for United States Senator. Two years ago it gave its influence to Mr. Howe. It has changed its views since then, and publishes a strong article endorsing Mr. Keyes. The Freeman is right when it says, "with Matt. H. Carpenter and E. W. Keyes we should have brain and energy combined in a degree that would give the Badger State a promivent position at Washington and render all our citizens proud of their represent-

There promises to be a hot contest in Ohio over the Senatorship. 'The contestalks are Secretary Sherman and Govera " Foster. Foster is a " walking Nation if bank, and a genial fellow. John Sherman is not a walking National bank, and may not be a "genial fellow," after the fashion of Charley Foster, but he is one of the best men in this Nation. He has done fue country as much valuable service as as any one man since the days of Lincoln, and if he wants the Ohio senatorship, the people of that State should not hesitate a moment in giving it to him. Even that would be a very small reward for the work he has done for the country.

Some one asked Colonel Robert G. Ingersoli what was his opinion of making ex-Presidents senators for life. Mr. Ingersoll's answer was characteristic of the man. "I am opposed to it," he said. "I cent. am against any man holding office for It will hardly seem possible that Conlife, and I see no more reason for making gress can do anything with the apportionex-Presidents Senators than for making ex-Senators Presidents. To me the idea is preposterous. What should ex-Presidents be taken care of? In this country labor is not disgrazeful; and, after a manhas been President, he has still the right to be useful. I am personally acquainted with several men who will agree, in consideration of being elected to the Presidency, not to ask for another office during their natural lives. The people of this country should never allow a charity, but of justice and generosity, should be forever open to those who have performed great public service. But the ex-Presidents of the future may not all be great and good men, and bad ex-Presidents will not make good Senators." Mr. Ingersoll in favor of giving a pension to ex-Presidents if they need it, and this is the sentiment of all right-minded

The Oshkosh Northwestern says the James-ville Gazette is on the wrong side of the senatorial question. By its strong editorial of Saturday last, the Gazette says the Northwestern is on the wrong side of this same question. Now, in this case, what is to be done by a poor develon the fence who has always believed in the absolute correctness of both of these influential and well-conducted papers? Answer in your next and oblige a constant reader.—Milwankee Chronicle.

The Gazette thanks the Milwankee Chronicle for this complimentary reference, but we did not intend to insinuate that any paper which supported Mr. Sawyer was on the wrong side of the senstorial question. We will try and be fair enough to give every paper the right to support whichever candidate it prefers. And when the Northwestern says the Gazette is is on the wrong side, it makes a statement which is not substantial. It is very likely the Northwestern can see uo fitness in any other person for the Senate but Mr. Sawyer, Mr. Sawyer lives in Oshkosh, and it is but reasonable to suppose that the Northwestern would support him, and that is all right. But we believe that public sentiment, and that sentiment is growing, that as between Mr. Sawyer and Mr. Keyes, the latter can do the amount of practical service than Mr. Sawyer can. It is plain that he can do Sawyer, more industry, more energy, more physical strength, and understands the needs of the State more. And besides that, Mr. Keyes is thoroughly read in National politics and meallequestions

There will be a fittle less than a threemonths' session of Congress this winter, when the Forty-sixth Congress will have important public measures to consider, but two or three of them will probably consume most of the time from now for the 3d of March. Among the measures which will attract public attention, and which will cause some lengthy and earnest discussion, will be the one to pay United States deputy marshals—who have been without

Ohio. This is the senatorial battle-cry of pay for nearly two years-and the question of passing a funding bill. It is not likely that the Democrats will

desire to go over the whole question again of paying deputy marshals. The famous extra session was prolonged and became historic in consequence of the Democrats opposing the paying of these murshals. They thought to make the National election laws a cipher in the South, by refusing money with which to enforce the law; and from that time to the present, the marshals have been employed, but they have received no pay At the present session of Congress the Democrats will probably be content to eat "biled owl." They will hardly dare to refuse pay to the marshals. They have tried long defiance of and disobedience

to law, and they have learned that it doesn't pay. They spent an extra session of Congress in doing this kind of work, and now they know what that extra session cost. They will probably bow very gracefully to fate, and pass a bill which will give the deputy marshals what is justly due them.

The next question of importance is to pass a funding bill. In 1881 there will be about 775 million of bonds which will be redeemable. Five hundred and eight millions of the amount are now drawing five per cent interest, and the remainder draw six per cent. These were issued at a time when the government needed money, and at the time they were issued it was regarded an act of charity to subscribe for a government bond even though it drew six per cent interest. The times have changed since then. The government has become stronger. Its credit is unlimited. The bonds became

payable, and now there is a desire to issue a new bond which shall draw only 3 per cent interest. Secretary Sherman favors 3.65 bonds, which is one cent a day on each bond of a hundred dollars. But there are others who insist on a 2 per cent lean. The question as to which rate shall be paid will draw out some discussion; and the time when the bonds shall mature, will also meet with a difference of opinion. Some want a bond which can be paid by the grandchildren of the present generation. Others want a shorter time bond, say from ton to forty years. There is no doubt that a 3 per cent, bond can be floated very readily. There is an abundance of money in the country, and [was it not used in commerce and arunufacturing, will be largely invested in |

ment of members under the new eensus at this session. The matter can well wait until the next Congress, when there will be fuller and more complete information in regard to the reduction which should be made in the South. Some of the Democratic leaders seem to beauxious about the matter and say that a postponement of the apportionment will operate against the Republicans, The work, however, can not be

bonds though the rate be only 3 per

done now, and the Republicans will great man to suffer. The hand, not of abide their time and assure the Democrats that the work will be done in duc time, and done well. The counting of the electoral vote has

already set Congress to talking. It is creating some interest in Congress, but not among the people. The verdict of the country cannot be changed. General Garfield is elected, and he will be counted in, and all this talk about the 22d joint rule will virtually amount to nothing. It is of Republican origin, and was adopted by the Republicans in Congress when they thought the Senators and Representatives should not be mere figureheads in a joint convention when the | mere than three hours. Senator Anthoto be counted. It has been abrogated, but the Democrats want it restored. To circumstances can they make trouble by preventing the counting in of Garfield

DR. CARHART.

Озикови, December 9.—Dr. J. W. Carhart left to-night for Rockford, to be present at the judicial conference which meets in that city to pass upon his case. Dr. Carhart will be represented by the Rev. C. D. Pillsbury, of Ripon, and Dr. Hatfield, of Chicago, as counsel. The prosecution will include the Rev. G. C. Haddock, on whose charges Dr. Carhart was convicted, and the Rev. J. M. Walker, and probably the Rev. Dr. Gurney, of Chicago. The latter is one of the ablest ecclesiastical lawyers, and a strong attempt will be made to secure his services. There are several other cases to come up before the conference, but Dr. Carhart's will be the first

A MAD MOTHER'S CRIME.

Milwauker, Wis., Dec. 9.—Mrs. Glassma, a German woman, of Marquette, of a National character, and in this re- Greenlake county, in a fit of femporary spect we are firm in the opinion that he insanity, killed her babe by cutting its resolution adopted was as follows: will make an abler and a safer Senator head nearly off, and then cutting her | Resolved, That we will resist the paswill make an abier and a safer Senator head nearly off, and then cutting her head nearly off, and then cutti

closed. There is not a large number of The Republicans of the Senate and House Hold a Joint Caucus.

> And Decide to Resist the Morgan Electoral Count Resolutions.

Views of Leading Members on the Subject.

Horace Maynard's Canvass for the Temiessee Senatorship.

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tucky, Destroyed by Fire.1

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" MILLIONS IN IT."

Special to the Gazette, Washington, December 10.—Hubble of Michigan, reported a fifty million pension bill in the House. This morning.

VERSAULES, Ky., December 10. Sev enteen buildings in the very heart of the town, were burned this morning, Very little basiness property is left.

A DARK DAY,

CINCINNATI, Dec. 10-This has been the darkest day eyer known. At noon the darkness was dense as night. All the gas was lighted.

Special to the Gazette LONDON, December 10.-A ferrible explosion took place this morning in the Perry Craig colliery, in South Wales. From 80 to 100 miners have perished. Sixteen bedies have been recovered. Dinos' colliery where 60 bodies remain baried from an explosion in January, 1878 is near this mine

The Republican Congressional Caucus Decide to Resist the Morgan Electoral Count Resolution.

Senators and Representatives, in joint cancus to-night, decided to resist, by every parliamentary expedient, the attempt of the Democrats to force the passage of the unconstitutional and needless Morgan joint rule relative to the counting of the Electoral votes. The resolution was adopted without a dissenting vote. The caucus was in session for vote for President and Vice President is ny was chosen President and Mr. Townsend, of Ohio, Secretary. The discussion was, in effect, a continuation of that do this will not help them, for under no of last night, the debate proceeding upon the Baker amendment to the Lapham resolution.

> provided that the resistance of the Kepublicans to the passage of the rule should extend to the last parliamentary extremity. The Baker amendment provided that the Republicans, atter reasonable efforts to defeat the rule, should be contented by recording their votes against it. The Baker amendment was voted down with practical manimity, and the Lapham resolu-tion adopted. The principal speakers were Senators Blaine, Teller, and Ferry and Representatives Robeson, Conger, Keifer, Robinson, Hawley, Lapham, and

Brown. the rale should be opposed to the last

and prolonged light against it. Haskell, of Kansas, took the same ground. The

tion by the House by all the means known to parliamentary practice as long as possible.

Mr. Baker's substitute, which was first voted down, was nearly in these words; Resolved, That, after full debate and the proposing of amendments and substitutes to the pending resolution, we will coatent ourselves by voting against its

The Republicans have thus taken the ground that they fear that the Democrats mean mischief by their unconstitutional and needless rule, and that they are plotting against the peace and prosperity of the country, and that their past record does not entable them to be believed now, when they declare that there is no intention on their part to attempt to count Hancock in. The Republicans intend to take no risks, and, while it as true that the leading Democrats deny that their party entertain such a purpose, the Republicans do not propose to place any weapons in their hands. The Democrats may be acting in good furth. If so, the rule is needless, and they will lose nothing by alrandoning their confest Fair promises have been made by the Democrats before, and have been broken. They will not be accepted

TENNESSEE.

Postmaster Caneral Mayourd's Can Vass for the United States Senate.

Washington, Dec. 9.-The citizens of Tennessee temporarily residing in Washington have received tetters from all parts of that State to the effect that the Republicans of Tennessee are with almost absolute ananimity declaring for Postmaster-General Mayners! for Tinited States senator. A large uniority of the Republican members elect of the Logispature have already expressed their determination to vote for him, and there is no doubt he will receive their enthusias-tic support in the canens. During his sixteen years of service in Congress May-nard necessarily incurred the displeasure of some whose aspirations for foffice were defeated through his influence, but it is safe to say that no man ever had a more cordial support of his party in the senatorial contest than has the Postmaster General. A large number of Democrats who voted for Hancock, but who now regard their old party as powerless to benefit the South, express a desire to see Maynard elected, on the ground of his superior ability to creditably represent the State in the Senate. From what is learned through private correspondence, it is safe to say that if any Republican is elected from Tennessee it will be Mr.

PENSION CLAIMS.

Washington, Dec. 9-Senator Wilhers introduced a bill by request to-day, providing for 120 courts to settle pension claims. It is understood to have been drawn by a Mr. Lariston, special agent of the Pension Bureau. It is a very voluninous document, and if passed, would extraordinary power on

the Commissioner of Pensions. The work of pension courts is to be submitted to him as well as the appointment of solicitors and others connected with it. An appellate court is also to be established to sit at the seat of the government, to consist of one chief justice and two associates. The witness fees at these courts are to be paid by applicants, except when they are indigent, when the pension office will pay it to be sub-stracted from the first money awarded the pensioner.

IRELAND.

DUBLIN, Dec. 9-An immerse land meeting was had at Scottstown, near Monaghan, to-day. There were thousands of Orangemen prepared to hold a ounter demonstration, but they dispersed at the urgent entreaties of the author-ities. The landlenguers had telegraphed to Dublin for military protection, and a sanguinary collision was barely avoided.

MADISON ITEMS.

Manison, Dec. 9.—Peter Schumacher, of West Point, Wis., near this city, a young man of 20 years, apparently strong and vigorous, went out of his fathor's house to fix a fence. On reaching the open air he fell dead. Heart-disease is supposed to have been the cause of his death.

The Wisconsin Leather Association will hold its annual session in this city, commencing Dec. 27, and lasting till the

Governor Washburu has returned from the East. He told a reporter of the State Journal that work on the observatory would be pressed to completion as rapidly as possible, and efforts made to secure a first class astronomer, and the plans and purposes of the late Professor Watson, will be fully carried

KNOCKED OFF A TRAIN.

Whitewaren, Dec. 9.-A brakeman L. E. Foster was knocked off a train by the bridge at this place last night, and recrived injuries from which it is doubtind if he recovers. One arm was amputated. His home was Macedonia, O. It was his



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Robinson, of Massachusetts, defended the position taken by him and others last night, that there was no danger in the Morgan resolution, and, therefore, nothing to be gained by making a stubborn and prolonged light against it. Haskell,

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"FOR MAMMA'S SAKE."

A Story of Ned and His Dog. THERE was no mistake about it. Ned and his mother were very poor, and de-cidedly uncomfortable. Ned was so

tired of living in one little room, where all day long mamma sat by the window and sewed till the day-light faded away; and sometimes, too, both he and mamma went to bed rather hungry, and when the little how used to get his when the little boy used to pat his mother's thin cheeks lovingly, after a sweet baby fashion he had, he could sweet baby fashion he had, he could often feel the tears in her eyes, when it was too dark for his bright blue eyes to look upon her face. There was a cunning little dog, Fido, Ned's only playmate, which also lived with them in that small room, and his chief occupation was the constant wagging of a very bushy tail, and a readiness to accept the slightest invitation for a frolie from his small master.

As for Fido's meals, he had grown so used to circumstances that I don't believe he even remembered the taste of a good juicy bone such as he used to

a good juicy bone such as he used to have in Ned's old home before the days of poverty came. Never mind what brought about a change of circumstances in the family, but the change had come sadly enough, and Ned and mamma had only the memory of the times gone by to comfort them. Fido had been proportionally there were there. times gone by to comfort them. Fido had been a puppy in those days—they were only two years back, after all—and if dogs can remember, no doubt this doggie longed for the green fields and snnny lanes in the pretty country town where he and Ned ran races together, and never were hungry. The little boy was only six years old then, and now, on the day before my story begins, manma had celebrated his eighth birthday by buying him a tiny sugar angel with gauze wings, which filled Ned with awe and delight. Eatit? No, not hel it was far too lovely for that; so he suspended the angelic for that; so he suspended the angelic toy by a string, and it soared above Ned's bed day and night, keeping sweet watch over all things.

But to Fido, the shaggy-haired, pug-nosed companion of his days, and sharer of his discomforts, Ned's heart clung with a love unbounded. He laughed, and Fido laughed, or, that is to say, Fido barked, which meant a laugh, of course. Ned cried, and Fido also wept, if a drooping of ears and tail, and a decided downcast expression of countenance meant anything in the way of

silent sympathy.

They were always together, and of the greatest comfort to one another, so that the "alley boys" (as they were called who lived by the tenement-house in which Ned lived) used to cry, jeeringly, whenever the little boy appeared for a breath of air, "How are you, Ned, and how is your dog?" or, to vary it occasionally, "How are you, doggie, and how is your Ned?"

I am telling this, so that my little readers can understand how hard it was for the little boy to do what he did, after a time, for mamma's sake.
It came about in this way. One afternoon late, when Mrs. Clarke had gone

to carry home some work, and Ned and Fido were having a regular frolic on the floor, there came knocking at the door a Mrs. Malone, who collected the rent due from the several lodgers in the miserable building. With a frown on her face, when informed that Mrs. Clarke was out, the woman had bidden the boy tell his mother that "she'd wait no longer for the rent due her, and Mrs. Clarke might look out for her-

Ned had cowcred before her threat-ening face, but Fido, far from feeling any fear, had boldly barked at the intruder until he had nearly shaken his bushy tail from his small body. That made Mrs. Malone angry; and meeting Mrs. Clarke on the stairs, she repeated her threat to the weary, tired woman, who presently entered the room in

Ned soon learned that the man from whom his mother had obtained sewing had dismissed some of his work-women and Mrs. Clarke amongst them; and now indeed there seemed distress be-fore them. The boy was too young to fully comprehend all his dear mother's woes, but his loving heart grew sad and thoughtful, and he stood mournfully by the window looking up into the sky, where he knew papa was so safely living. Poor little Fido sat silently beside his master, wondering what had happened to break up the frolic so suddenly; and altogether, while mamma prepared the simple supper, things were very oniet and sad.

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"Have you got much money, "mamma?" asked Ned at last.

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His mother could not help smilling at the question so plaintively asked.

"Enough for the rent, dear," she replied, trying to speak cheerily "And to-morrow maybe I'll find some new work. Don't look so sad, my little Ned; we'll manage to get along in some way if we trust in the dear Father above. You know we must have courage, Ned, and not despair."

"But I can't be glad when you cry, mamma," said the boy; and straightway his soft cheek was laid against

way his soft cheek was laid against mamma's, and he comforted her with his kisses till she smiled again, and the tears were all dried.

The next day mamma went out early, the next day maining went out early, leaving Ned and Fido to take care of the room. She little knew what plans had developed themselves in Ned's small head during the night, when the little fellow had been unable to sleep, and had tormented himself with wishing he was "a hig how and could earn money for his poor mamma." No, indeed, she knew nothing of any plans on his part. So she had kissed his sweet lips, sighed to herself over his pale cheeks, and telling him that she would not be home until afternoon, and he would find hunchoon for himself, and he would find luncheon for himself and Fido all fixed on the closet shelf, had

gone out into the streets to look for work from store to store. But Ned knew what he had to do before mamma's return, and no sooner had she gone than he brushed his curly head, made himself neat and clean, and lifted his Scotch cap from its peg behind the door. That was the signal for Fido to sit upon his hind legs and beg, as Ned had long before taught him, when preparing for a race in the street; and now he not only begged, but thumped his bushy tail impatiently against the floor, saying, dog fashion, "Come, do hurry up." He didn't appear to notice that his little master's face the soler this morning and that face it sober this morning, and that once it big tears gathered in the blue eyes which were usually such merry

eyes, as a boy's should be. And finally, after Ned had written, in very scrawly hand, "Dear mamma, Fido and I are going to take a walk just a little while," and placed the queer little note where his mother would see it if she came home before him, the two friends went down the narrow stairs,

face to see what could be the reason that he walked so quietly along this morning, instead of, as heretofore, rac-ing and chasing his four-footed little comrade from block to block. But Ned was swallowing several large lumps in his throat and had no heart for a frolic. It was not long before the City Hall

Square was reached; and a little timidly, now that he was in so large and strange a place alone, Ned seated himself upon the broad stone lower step of the great building, and lifted Fido in his arms. Then he mustered courage, and cried, feebly, although he fancied his voice was very loud and brave:
"Anybody want to buy a dog? Dog to sell. Want a dog?"

But nobody seemed to hear him, and

the noise of the streets frightened our poor little fellow into silence for a while. So he buried his face in Fido's

while. So he butted his tace in Take's shaggy back, and tried not to cry.

"Oh, my doggie Fido!" he murmured, "you've truly got to be sold.
Oh, dear! it is awfully hard, and I'll 'most die without y ou. But you must be sold, 'cause mamma is so poor.'' Fido wriggled about, and objected to

being held in Ned's arms, when he wanted to frisk about on the broad pavement; and so he whined and snarled a little, and even ventured a growl—something very rare with gentle Fido. But Ned did not dare let him go, and so held the tighter until doggie tried the persuasive powers of his little tongue, and kissed his master's hand over and over again.

Then pretty soon a policeman came by and eyed Ned severely. That was a terrible seare for the youngster, and he said, eagerly, "Please, sir, I ain't doing anything. I'm only waiting to sell my dog, 'cause my mother's so poor."

The burly guardian of the peace laughed and went his way, and Ned breathed freely again. But somebody had chanced to hear his words—a boy had chanced to hear his words—a boy had be some the some box and he some the some his words—a boy had be some his words—a boy his words—a boy had be some his words—a boy his words—a boy his words—a boy his of ten or twelve years—and he came near to look at the dog in Ned's arms.
"Will you buy him, boy?" asked Ned, earnestly. "I'll sell him real cheap; and, you see, I must take man-ma some money to-day."

The boy was ready enough to make

the purchase, but though he turned his pockets inside out, he could not rake and scrape from them more than the sum of one dollar.

"Here's all I've got," he said. "My grandpa gives me lots of money; but it's all spent but this, and you won't

Sell him for a dollar, I suppose?"

Ned's eyes sparkled. "Oh yes, I will, too," he replied. "Oh yes, inder A dollar is a hundred cents, and I never had so many cents in my life, boy. You may take him now. Only let me kiss him good-by, please." His voice faitered a little toward the last, as he hugged the dog tightly to

his heart, and the tears streamed presently from his brave eyes, in spite of all the winking and blinking to keep them back.

"Oh, my Fido! my ownlittle doggie!" was all he could say, while the dog vagged his tail and wondered what the fuss was about.

"There, now you'll have to go," Ned said at last, smothering one more sob, and loosening his arms. "Take him,

hov, please, quick as you can."

The boy per mised to be very kind and good to Fido, and attempted to lift him from Ned's knee. But to this Fido would not agree, expressing his dislike of the new and extraordinary arrangement, which he couldn't comprehend, by a growl and short bark.

Ned apologized. "You see, I've had

him an awful long time, ever since I was a little fellow, and I s'pose he don't want to have me."
So the new master tied a string to

Fido's collar, and Ned said, gravely, "Now, Fido, you smile and look pleasant, like a good dog;" and then the two old friends parted, Fido whining and agging to break his string, and Ned

wiping his eyes on his jacket sleeve as he hurried toward his lonely home.

He reached it just after mamma had come in, and his little note was in her hand. With a choking sob, he sprang into her arms, and thrust the dollarsmall silver pieces—into her hand. "Take it, mamma--oh, take it quick!" he cried, and then came the explanation concerning his morning's work. It was told with many tears and sobs, in which mamma was not ashamed to join, as she folded her brave little son n her arms.

For her sake he had parted with his one loved treasure, and his reward was great when she kissed and called him her comfort and little helper. But she did not let him know how almost useless his sacrifice had been, since the dollar would go but a small way toward the relief of their necessities. Oh no, she let him feel happy in the thought that he "had helped dear mamma," and the thought went far toward softening the grief of parting with his pet. So days went by, until one morning Mrs. Clarke decided to answer in per-"A Housekeeper," and took her son with her, lest be should miss more than ever his old companion and playfellow.

The house to which they were directed was a large, handsome house, having beside the door a small gilt sign bearing the name of Dr. —. A spruce black servant admitted them, and presently the doctor entered the room. Satisfactory arrangements were made, the gentleman not objecting to Ned, whose plaintive little face strangely attracted him. And with a heart full of joy and gratitude Mrs. Clarke rose to take her leave, until she could return and enter upon her duties. But a boy came whistling through the hall, and presently—oh, the joy of it!—what should rush, with a scamper and joyous bark, pell-mell upon little Ned, but his own Fide! Such a shout of gladness! and Ned sat fairly upon the floor, and hugged his dog again and again, while the boy—none other than the doctor's

grandson—explained to the bewildered old gentleman that "this was the boy who had sold him the dog."

So now, you see, it all turns out happily, and henceforth Fido had two masters, both of whom he served, al-though I think the largest part of his canine heart was given to the old and first master.

first master. And as for Ned, once in a while he asked mamma this question-not because it hadn't been answered over and over, but because it kept suggesting itself to his heart--" Oh, mamma, isn't

it the funniest thing?" And the reply was always, "Yes, Ned, it really is."—Mary D. Brine, in Hurper's Young People.

In Brooklyn yesterday a middle-aged shop-keeper explained that he had thumped one of his clerks over the head with a cane because he caught that young counter-jumper in the act of eloping with his daughter; a husband complained that his wife had thumped him with a leather strap in the presence of jeering bystanders; and a drug clerk brought suit against a young woman for scratching his face and inflicting painful bruises upon him with her fist behind his own prescription counter. The shop-keeper was set at iberty, sentence was suspended in the case of the muscular wife, and the and through the alley into the street which led toward the City Hall. Fido looked inquiringly into his master's the peace.—N. Y. Sun.

SOMETIMES.

Sometimes-not often-when the days are Sometimes—not often when the days and long.

And golden lie the ripening fields of grain, Like cadence of some half-forgotten song. There sweeps a memory across my brain. I hear the landrail far among the grass, The drowsy murmur in the scented limes; I watch the radiant butterdies that pass, And I am sad and sick at heart sometimes—Sometimes.

Sometimes, when royal Winter holds his sway,
When every cloud is swept from azure

sway,
When every cloud is swept from azure
skles,
And frozen pool and lighted hearth are gay
With laughing lips and yet more laughing eyes, From far-off days an echo wanders by, That makes a discord in the Christmas

chines.

A moment in the dance or talk I sigh,
And seem half lonely in the crowd some times... Sometimes.

Not often, nor for long. O friend, my friend, We were not lent our life that we might

We were not lent our life that we might weep;
The flower-crowned May of earth hath soon an end;
Should our fair Spring a longer sejourn keep?
Comes all too soon the time of fading leaves.
Come on the cold short days. We must arise
And go our way, and garner home our sheaves.
Though some far faint regret may cloud our eyes

Somotimes.

Sometimes I see a light almost divine
In meeting eyes of two that now are one.
Impatient of the tears that rise to mine,
I turn away to seek some work undone.

There dawns a look upon some stranger face; I think, "How like, and yet how far less

Sometimes.

O sad, sweet thoughtel O foolish, vain re-

As wise it were, what time June roses hiow,
To weep because the first blue violet
We found in Spring has faded long ago.
O love, my love, if yot by song of bird,
By flower scent, by some sad poet's rhymes,
My heart, that fain would be at peace, is
stirred. stirred. Am I to blame that still I sigh sometimes? Sometimes?

And sometimes know a pang of jealous pain, That, while I waik all lonely, other eyes May haply smile to jours that smile again, Beneath the sun and stars of Southern

skies.
The past is past; but is it sin, if yet
I. who in calm content would seek to dwell,
Who will not grieve, yet cannot quite forget,
Still send a thought to you, and wish you
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Sometimes?
—Louisa F. Story, in Time.

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For hundreds of years the wise men of the world vainly tried to find out what alligators were made for. Some supposed they were a parlor ornament on legs; others contended that their mission was to tow sawlogs up and down; and many persons firmly believed that the reptile had no other aim in life than to get hold of the juicy beel of a runaway darkey.

We shall divide the alligator into several sections, in order to study his dif-

ferent points. The head nones first. It is one part head and two parts mouth, this chap being the only living thing that can open his mouth as far as he that can open his mouth as far as he wants to, and then have lots of spare mouth left. The jaws are built on the sawmill principle. While one is working, the other is resting and getting ready for a soft snap. No one ever experimented to see just how strong an alligator was in his jaws, but when they have been seen to crunch the end off a saw-log, and bend a crow-bar double, you may take it for granted that a small saw-log, and bend a crow-bar double, you may take it for granted that a small boy's shoulder-blades wouldn't stop their teeth very long. Their teeth are numerous, and made on honor. They not only use them to pick up tender infants lost overboard, but to haul prosy old spotted cows off the river bank and put them beyond further pain and sorrow. When an alligator gets a fair hold row. When an alligator gets a fair hold of you there is only one thing to do-

call for the police.

In the head are the eyes. They could not grow in a better place to please the reptile. They are so set that he can see before and behind him, and there is no danger of their getting blacked in a free fight. If the eyes took up more room there wouldn't be so much mouth; therefore, the eyes are no larger than

those of a dog.

The legs of an alligator are short and stout, it not being supposed that he would ever participate in a walking match. He uses them with equal facility on laud or water, and but very few cork-legs have ever been seen in use among them. It might have been just as well had these reptiles been built on the principle of the camel or the giraffe, but we must not complain of Na-

The body and tail are covered with an extra roof to protect the alligator from hailstones and brick-bats, and it's no use to shoot beans at him from the top of a high bank. It has been asserted that a bullet cannot penetrate this thick skin, but if you ever get sight of thick skin, but if you ever get sight of one of the gentry pop your bullets at him from any point of the compass. If they don't kill him they will certainly cause sorrowful thoughts, and perhaps lead to a resolution to reform. The tail is firmly fastened to the body, and is both ornamental and useful. The day may not be far distant when we shall rolly down to the point of the control of the co

shall walk down to the placid waters at evening-time to gaze on a race of bob-tailed alligators, but just at present they have lots of use for these pieces of personal property. It is said that they can knock a man end over end with one sweep of the tail, but they are selden mean enough to do it.

Alligators eat most everything which comes in their way and make no complaints. No landlady would have the least trouble with them. They like each other's society, but prefer to put in any spare time they have in the company of such men as they can lay hold of. Their habits are very regular; their conduct all that can be expected, and they stick to business till the pond dries up. As a general rule if you are up a tree and the alligator is in a pond he is not inclined to meddle with your affairs. but you can rouse his curiosity and his

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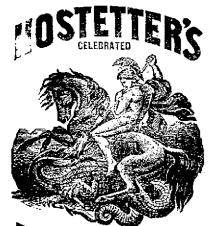
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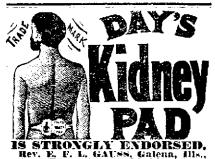
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To bleach in the daws and moon-beams. white?

Has human malice or cliin guile
Plundered the gossamer web in play?
Or thoughtless winds from the east or west
Wafted it far from her sight away?

No answer comes to her faithful search, From the earth-fields green or the sky-fields blue,
And what has become of her fines; cup
ls grandmother's wonder the summer
through.

The robins could tell; Dame Rudbreast For at early dawn, one morning in May, Seeking her building-stoves, she came Where the bleaching lace in the dew-drops lay.

She seized it, and new with her helpful mate. To the half-made nest on the apple-tree, Where they deftly wove it with twigs and straws, Chatting and singing in frollesome glee.

But when the lilac, lily and rose Had bloomed and faded in retinue sweet. When summer birdlings were flodged and flown, And autumn winds round the hill-tops heat, From the leafless boughs of a gnarled old

tree
A nest was hanging in rains forlorn:
While a fluttering fragment of lace revealed
Grandmother's head-dress spoiled and torn.
—M. E. N. Hathaway, in Wide-Awake.

THE FEMALE GAMBLER.

two Stories with a Very French Flavor. Paris Correspondence N. Y. Times. Appropriate Approp

Strogonoffi's immense winnings of eight millions. I have just heard of another somewlat similar, of which a French lady of high standing, recently deceased, at Tours, was the heroine. The countess de X. was an inveterate eard player, There is no civilized nation in the Western Hemisphere in which the utility of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a tonic, corrective, and antibilious medicine, is not known and appreciated. While it is a medicine for all seasons and all climates, it is especially suited to the complaints generated by the weather, being the pursest and best vegetable stimulant in the world. For sale by Draggists and Detlers, to whom apply for Hostetter's Almanae for 1881.

atter losing her last stake, which was for some fabulous sum, "that all my for une will suffice to pay my debt, but I will send you my overseer, who will hand over my title deeds, and arrange as far as possible." "Very well, Madame," replied the French lady, "but I will not consent to be outdone in courtesy by one of the most charming adversaries whom I ever met. I have won so be it! but I will send for a priest and a notary. Before the priest you must swear never to touch another card during your life; before the notary you will sign an act granting me an annuity of 20,000t." The princess consented; she has never played since, while the countess dispensed to the poor the annuity, which she used jestingly to call the "ransom of the

queen of clubs. Another princess, a perfectly authentic one at that, has been less lucky; but whether the cause of her misadventure be devotion to the green cloth and its excitements or if she has strayed from the straight and narrow path on some other temptation, gossip cannot agree. Last year her drawing rooms were among the most brilliant in Paris; now she returns from Biarritz to find her own sister's doors closed against her, and to be cut by all her friends. Things must be pretty bad when a beautiful and wealthy woman, who gives balls and parties and good suppers, is estranged, and one may well ask what is the nature of her offense. It takes so little, however, to kill a reputation, and one of the most sympathetic of young French Sportsmen learned this to his cost not many days ago. Marcel d'X had a scene with his mistress, Jeanne L., last week, when several newspapers given to such chronicles told how in a fit of brutal jealousy, he tore a string of pearls from her neck, at a demi-monde party, saying that "the jewelry which he gave her should no longer be used as a sign board for her charms. The girl fainted, but neither then or afterward manifested any anger at the outrage.

Marcel went to a hotel forgetting about
his address at the charming little entresol
of the Boulevard Malsherbes. His creditors, though did not forget it, creditors, though and not lorger 16, for thefe they had been long in the habit of presenting their bills and suing in vain for payment, less uselessly, it would seem, as M. d'X, was thunderstruck when a friend showed him his tailor's account thus receipted: "Receive." from Mile. Jeanne L. the sum of 1,000f. for the clothes furnished to M. d'X.

head, but to make him pass before the world as a dependent upon her bounty, that lowest of all created beings, a Monsieur Alphonse. As somebody has remarked such a revenge as this "distanc. a

The hetarias's vengeance was terrible;

she has paid every one to whom he owed anything, not to heap coals of fire on his

THE GAZETTE. | causing Headache, and frightful Cramps. | Mr. Thomason (who has been lately visiting in Buffelo) induced me to try the Spring Blessom, it has perfectly cured For sale by A. J. Roberts, and Croft & Sherer.

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The most wonderful thing a contemporary eyer heard of in the way of a time-piece is a clock described by a Hindoo Rajah as belonging to a native Prince of Upper India, and jealously guarded as he rarest treasure of his luxurious palace. In front of the clock's disk was a gong, swing upon poles, and near it was a pile of artificial human limbs. The pile was made up of the full number of parts of twelve perfect bodies, but all lay heaped together in seeming confusion. Whenever the hands of the clock indicated the hour of 1, out from the pile crawled just the number of parts needed to form the frame of one man, part joining itself to part, with quick metallic elick; and when completed, the figure sprang up, seized a mallet, and, walking sprang up, seized a mallet, and, walking up to the gong, struck one blow that sent the sound pealing through every room and corrider of the stately palace. This done, he returned to the pile and fell to pieces again. When 2 o'cleck came, two men arose and did likewise; and so through all the hours, the number of figures being the same as the number of the hour till at non-and with ber of the hour, till at noon and mid-night the entire heap sprang up and, marching to the gong, struck one after another each his blow, and then fell to

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Or considerable strength numerically. the Chinese army has at pres-ent but little fighting value. The Chi-nese soldier is naturally brave, and the of the Empire are full of vigor and energy; but the troops are practically totally uninstructed in military duties. That this should be the case is probably weight or instructed the case is probably mainly owing to the inferiority of the Chinese officers. "They are," says a French writer, "below all criticism;" and that they are so must be ascribed to the low esteem in which the profession of arms is held in China. "You would not," runs a Chinese saying, "take good iron to make into nails, and you would not take a man worth anything at all to make into a soldier." A man need not be in any way educated to obtain a commission; but, on the other hand, he must be an athlete. Carrying and throwing heavy weights, the use of the sword and shooting with the bow, both on foot and on horseback, are the subjects in which a man desirous of obtaining a complexion. taining a commission is examined. Under these circumstances, it is no wonder that the Chinese officer is as a rule utterly ignorant of military art; while his men, knowing that he is as ignorant as themselves, have but little respect for him.

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-A man and his wife were passing a house where a lot of furniture was displayed, apparently for sale. The man said to his wife, "I will step in and ask the auctioneer if there is an auction here." He soon returned and said, "The auctioneer says there is no auction here, but there is an auction near." His wife was quick enough for him however, for she asked, "Ven due

dey sell."—Chicago Tribure.

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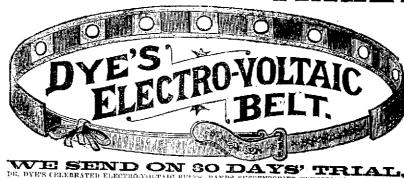
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By virtue and in jurguance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action in the Circuit Court for Rock county aforesaid, on the fifteenth day of September, at a regular term of the circuit court for Jefferson county, held at the court house in the city of Jefferson in said county, commencing on the first day of September A. D. 1879, and on the fifteenth day of September A. D. 1879, the same being a special term for the county of Rock, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants. I will sell to the highest bidder at the front steps of the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county.

On the 23d day of November, 1880.

on the 23d day of November, 1830, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows to-wit: The southwest quarter, (swkj) of the southeast quarter, (sckj) of section number twenty-two, (22), township two, (2) range thirteen, (13) east, being in the town of La Prairie, in said county, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to pay the amount therein adjudged due the plaintiff upon the mortgage and notes secured thereby, with costs and interest, and costs of sale as may be sold separately without material injury to the parties in interest.—Dated October 1st, 1880. JOHN J. COMSTOCK, Sheriff Rock County, Wis.

ANGIE J. KING, Plaintiff's Attorney.

October labove sale is postgoned putil Toward.

ANGIF J. KLAY, CHARLES, CONTROL OF THE ABOVE SALE IS POSTPONED UNTIl Tuesday, December 21st, 1880, at the hour and place above mentioned.

JOHN J. COMSTOCK,
Sheriff Rock County, Wis.

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CIRCUIT COURT-ROCK COUNTY.-Amos C.E. Morse, plaintiff, vs. Edwin E. Carpenter, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within twesty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, ludgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

ELDREDGE & FETHERS.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. address, Janesville, Rock county, Wisnov2bdoew?w

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CHRCUIT COURT pen ROCK COUNTY.—A. P.
Lovejoy, plaintiff, against Patrick McMahon, Elizabeth McMahon, his wife, Patrick McMahon, Jr., H. Richardson, J. C. Cooke, administrator of the estate of C. F. Cooke, decrassed, Edward Ilyan, John Collins and Denis Ryan defendants.

By virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action in the Circuit Court for Rock Court, on the 5th day of May, A. D. 1878, in favor of the above named plaintift, and against the above named defendants, I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on the sidewalk in front of the postoffice, on West Milwankee street, in the city of Janesville, in said county of Rock,

On the 20th day of December, A. D. 1880, at two of clock in the gifernous of that deep the

On the 20th day of December, A. D. 1880, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the following described premises lying and being in the county of Bock, and State of Wisconsin, and known and described as follows, towit: The west half of southeast quarter of section nine (9) flown two (2) range cleven (1) east, containing eighty acres, more or less, or so much therefor a may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment and interest and costs of saile, and as may be sold separately without material injury to the parties in interest. Dated, November 3, 1891, J. COMSTOCK, Shoriff Bock Co., Wis. CASSODAY & CARPENTER.

PIT'S AU'S., Janesville, Wis.

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P.O. Address, Janesville, Bock county, WisnovEdoew's

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT—Notice is hereby
A given that on November 16th, 1880, John F.
Cleghorn, of Clinton, Rock county, Wisconsin, made a voluntary assignment of his real and personal property to the undersigned as assignee, and all, and every creditor of said John F. Cleghorn, is required to file with A. W. Baldwin, Clerk of the Circuit Court for said Rock county, at his office, in the city of Janesville, in said county, within three months from the publication hereof, on pain of being debarred a dividend. An affidavit setting forth his name, residence and poer office address, the nature, consideration and amount of his debt claimed by him, over and above all offsets. The post office address of said clerk is the city of Janesville, Rock county, Wisconsin.—Dated November 28, 1880.

P. O. Clinton, Rock Co. Wisconsin.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.—COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Jancsville, in said county, on the fourth Tuesday of December, A. D. 1880, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of O. A. Curtis and Heary Sewell, for the probate of the last will of Emily Rimball, decensed, late of said city, and for letters testamentary to be issued to them as executors.—December 4th, 1889.

By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD County Judge



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Office open and calls attended to day and night

said county, On the 23d day of November, 1880,

efendants.
By virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of

CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY,—James Menales as Executor of the last Will and Testament of John Menales, deceased, plaintiff, against Arthur W. Bunster, Caroline C. Brewer, N. C. Brewer, her husband, James J. Benedict and Mary A. Benedict his wife, defendants. The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendants and each of them:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

Plantiff's Attorneys,
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock county, Wisnow 250 CTICE OF ASSIGNMENT—Notice is hereby.

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State and County Taxes.

Notice is hereby given, that the annual warrant for the collection of State and County taxes, for the year 1880, is now in my hands, and that I will receive said taxes at my office, in this city, until the first day of January next. After which I shall proceed to collect the same as the law directs.

3. M. HASELTON.

From Milwaukee, Chicago and East. 4:40 P. M.
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From Madison, St. Paul and all points
North and West. 1:55 P. M.
From Brothead, Albany and Monroe, 12:40 P. M.
From Brodhead, Albany and Monroe, 12:40 P. M.
From Brodhead, Albany and Monroe, 2:40 P. M.
From Brodhead, Albany and Monroe, 2:40 P. M.
From Beloit, Freeport Cedar Rapids F. 8:25 A. M.
All Points South and West. 1:1:55 A. M.
All Points South and West. 1:4:15 P. M.
—TRAINS DEPART—
For Milwaukee, Chicago and East. 18:38 A. M.

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For Milwaukee, Chicago and East. ... 12:55 p. m. For Milwaukee, Chicago and East. ... 12:55 p. m. For Madison, Pr. du Chron, St. Paul ... 8:36 A. K. and All Points North and West. ... 8:40 p. m. For Brodhead, Albany and Monroe. ... 12:54 p. m. For Brodhead, Albany and Monroe. ... 4:49 p. m. For Brodhead, Albany and Monroe. ... 4:50 p. m. For Beloit, Freeport, Rock Island. ... 10:10 A. M. Davenport, Cedar Rapids, and ... AND All Points South and West. ... 6:55 p. m. For Beloit and Delayan ... 1:15 p. m.

WM. B. NOYES, Agent, A. V. H. CARPENTER, Gen'l. Pass'r. Ac't,

Trains at Janesville Station. GOLNO NORTH.

COING SOUTH,

Beloit Accommodation, 10:10 A, M, Afton Passenger, 11:15 A, M, Afton Passenger, 2:30 P, M, Afton Acco., anoact on, 8:15 P, M, M, HUGHETT, Gen'l, Sanst. Afton Accommodet on .. 8:15 M. HUGHETT, Gen'l. Supt.

-Cadets meet for drill to-night. -"Davy Crockett" at the Opera house

era house, this evening. -St. Patrick's Band have another of

their dances this evening.

-The Joy case is being considered still further by Justice Brooks this after-

-Pull in your ice cream signs. It nakes the shivers run up and down the lining of a fellow's ulster, to read them.

-"Davy Crockett," one of the best plays ever written, is to be given at the Opera house, this evening, by a strong company.

of the "Davy Crockett" Company, that the Opera house will be well warmed this evening. -The invited guests to the party at

the Milwaukee street door, as the en--In the notice of the election of offi-

cers of Janesville Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F, the name of Fred Sonneborn should have appeared as "P. S.," instead of Aaron Sonneborn.

have been elected members of the Sack Company, to fill the vacancies caused by the death of C. S. Crosby and the resignation of L. B. Carle.

-A felegram has been received from New London, Wis., inquiring for E. N. Meltor, as he is needed at home. [Any body knowing who or where he is, will confer a favor by calling his attention to the fact.

evening? If you really want to have the hours filled with enjoyment, there's a chance, by going to the Opera house and put on, the boards in strong shape,

Patrick's T. A. & B. Society vs. Brown. were heard this morning by Justice Brooks, who deferred giving a decision until the 14th inst., which will give him time to look over the authorities.

-This afternoon a brakeman on the three fingers badly used up, and the probability is that one or more will have to be amputated, though an effort will

rant any one in missing any of them; and that which is to be given at the Opera before whom he appears. The company which supports him is a strong one, and all the property and talent needed to present "Davy Crockett" finely is on hand, ready for to-night.

double-quick movements, which were thus covered their rear until peace was restored.

-Hodge & Buchholz have just finished as elegant a spring wagon as ever rolled out of any carriage factory. It is intended for undertaking use only, and has been built for Britton & Kimball and W. H. Asheraft. It is a beautiful specimen of carriage work, and is elegantly finished, being in black with modest gold striping and lettering, and the box graced by a light silver and black rail. It is as fine a wagon as any used by the metropolitan undertakers, and is the first of the kind ever put in use in any of the smaller cities

-The tickets for the Bells of Corneville are selling rapidly and there is every indication that the Opera house will be packed full both Monday and fuesday evenings. The high character of the entertainment, the time and work put into its preparation, and the fact that the participants are from our fown musical circles, causes unusual interest to be taken, and there is no doubt but that the high expectations of all will be more than met. Those who have not already secur-

given at the Opera house, this evening, is certainly one of the most enjoyable that has been presented here, and that it will be worthily presented, there is no sort of doubt. Although Frank Tannehill, who takes the leading part, is not well known here, yet the fact that Litt & McFarlane send the company here, is enough assurance that the public will be pleased. The play itself abounds in thrilling situations, has a fine plot, and keeps the interest of an audience closely drawn from beginuing to close. The fact that there are so many other doings set for this evening, may cause a lighter house than the play merits, but we predict that all who do attend, will have a treat.

-Glass, who is all the time adding improduced there than those now being made, and that is saying much.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DECUGESTS The thermometer at 6 o'clock last night stood at 8 degrees above zero; at 1 o'clock A. M., to-day at 4 degrees below at 7 o'clock A. M. at 1 degrees below, and at 1 o'clock P. M. at 18 degrees above.

per lake region, stationary followed by falling, barometer, lugher temperature, westerly winds, partly cloudy, and occa-

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City Clerk Burgoss has made out his official report to the County Clerk showing the amount of taxes, and the city indebtedness. It shows the total valuation of all taxable property in the city to be \$3.870,910. The following is the amount of the city taxes proper: For current expenses \$ 15.6 School purposes \$ 11.0 All other purposes \$ 22.6

The following shows the total taxes of the city including State and county:

Among the other interesting items in the report is the fact that the total bonded indebtedness of the city is but \$29,

From a careful figuring of the facts presented it appears that the average amount of property owned by every man, woman and child in Janesville, is \$111.

fax Co., New Mexico, says:—If my wife would quit work as she should at her age (61) she would live years a monument to the magic influence of the "Only Lang

Pad."—Sec Adv THEIR ANNUAL BALL, Last evening Waler Witch Engine Company No. 2, gave their annual ball. It was the twenty-sixth of the kind, which indicates somewhat the ripe age of this organization. The company takes rank as the oldest organization in this part of the country, and probably in the State. outside of the secret societies, it having lived, moved and had its being since October, 1854, without any skip or break. The gathering last evening was not however marked by any of the infirmities or weaknesses of old age. The spirit of the pecasion was young and vigorous, and hearty enjoyment everywhere prevailed. There was a very large attendance, there having been fully one hundred and fifty tickets sold. Apollo hall was crowded with those bent on having a good time, and by the wise management of the floor managers, W. C. Phillips, George Little and John WHEAT No. 2 spring wheat cash, \$102 c; No. Slightam, the numbers moved along smoothly and happily, and considering the large company present, the occasion was wonderfully well handled. Anderson's band furnished excellent music, as they always do, and there was nothing lacking to make the party a success.

to-day. -J. B. Crosby is confined to the house

by illness. -Frank Gray is out again after a week's illness,

-Mr. Echlin's children are all reported as better to-day.

as housed by illness. -J. R. Peterson has so far recovered

as to be able to be out a little. -Fenner Kimball seems to be threat ened with a ran of fever, and is still confined to his bed.

-Mrs. H. Russ, of this city, has recoived the sad news that her sister, Mrs. C. W. Fairbanks, of Coldwater, Mieli, died, in that place, yesterday.

twelve lamp chandelier at their church this week. Mr. Sewell is bound to have an abundance of light .- Whitewater Reg--The Gazette is under obligations to

Dr. J. H. Warren, for a batch of late Washington papers. While in that city he makes the National botel his head-

they are being checked off at a rapid lass for many years been a much respected resident of Janesville.—Madison State

> -The sad news reaches here that Mrs. Caswell, relict of John Caswell and daughter of Dr. L. M. Bagg, of St. Johns, Michigan, is dead. The funeral services were held and the remains interred at Pontiac, Michigan, last Sunday, Mr. Caswell was for a time in business in this city, and both he and his wife are remembered by

-T. B. Fredendall, of the firm of T. B. Fredendall & Co., of Chicago, importers and dealers in bird seed, is in the rily, and will spend a week or so here, greeting old friends. He is a nephew of J. C. Fredendall, and in the years gone by was for some time a carrier boy for the Gazerre, in the Third ward. He has built up the bird seed business, until it reaches into the thousands, and the firm handle a marrelous amount, just of Bird seed. Mr. Fredendall has not been here on a visit before in seven years.

-Dr. Palmer and W. T. Vankirk, who are spending this week in New Orleans, had a hard time getting there, but orrived safely, last Monday evening. It rained nearly all of the trip; and a postal received from Mr. Vankirk, dated seven | and Underclothing to order. miles south of Jackson, Monday morning. says: "We are water bound in four feet of Pearl river, which has overflown, making the greatest freshet ever known here. We have been three hours coming seven miles. There are forty doctors on board. A beautiful southern sun now dispels the fog, and reveals miles of water to the rear, right and left, and in front. The prospects are good for a cold water man. If you ever come south, take a steamboat with you. Yours moistly, etc."

"Draw it mild" as the boy with the de-cayed tooth said to the Dentist. Toothuche can be cared by using Dr. Thomas Edectric Oil. Sold by A. J. Roberts and Croft & Sacrer.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Transfers of real estate filed for record in the office of Register of Deeds, by C. L. Valentme:

SATURDAY, DEC. I. Jervis Bemis to James Marphy, 40 acres Monday, dec. δ_i

John Hackett to Beloit Gas Co., lots in

TUESDAY, DEC. 7. Henry Delpheny to Baker M'fg, Co., lot

drews let in Beloit..... 2003 THURSDAY, DEC. 9. William Cannon to Geo. A. Janvrin lot

Samuel H. Irwin, of Ute Creek, Colfax Co., New Mexico, says:-The "Only Lung Pad" has done more for my wife than all the gallons of Cod Liver Oil, French or American, she has taken, or all the Doctor's Medicines she has used.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS. Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray, Grain and Produce Dealers,

AASSSVILE Documbar III FLOUR New Process \$1.50 per sack; Wisconin \$1.25 per sack. RYE FLOUR \$2,25 per 400 lbs.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR -Sic per eack. WHEAT Winter, 80930; Good to best milling pring Stat 1; shipping grades 75(25). WHEAT BRAN - 60c per 400; Buckwheat Bran

to per 100; \$8,00 per ton. MEAL coarse, 80c per 100; Imited 30c per sac FEED Sile to \$1 per 100 lbs. MIDDLANGS 50 \$100 lbs. Ton \$12.

RYE in good request at 780/83c. BARLEY Bright samples 600/70c; common to or quality 5/5/00e

CORN sold shelled for to its, 396-40c; new car े 9790 for 75 lbs. OATS--white अर्थ:320; mixed 30देशक: TIMOTHY SEED-in demand at \$1,906,\$2.20

CLOYER SEED -salcable at \$4.53@4.75 per POTATOES-good demand at 30@40c. BUTTER - in demand- at 48@22c.

BEANS | dull at 00%1.00 per bushel EGUS at 186,20c per dozen fresh HIDES Green, 6::70; calf 8@t00; Dry, 12::644 WOOL. In demand at 35@38c for fair to choice lips; 11 off for numerchantable. SHEEP PELTS. Range at 50c@1 25c cach.

LIVE STOCK -Cattle \$3.0 @\$4.50 \$100 Hbs; Hog \$1,409 \$4,65 per 300 His. POULTRY Turkeys Wille; Chickens 6@7c. CHICAGO.

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PORK- Cash new, \$13 co. LAVE HOGS- \$3 50%5 00 according to grade. BUTTER 226/31c, 226/23c, 15@16c, according o quality. CHEESE - 9 of 12 be, according to quality.

EGGS - Fresh, 28c. HAY-Timothy, No. 1, \$15 (0)@46 (10); do No. 2 HOP8-12C@25e

HONEY Good to new choice comb in boxes SEEDS-Clover at \$5.25@5.35 to bu.; Timothy \$2,25@2,40; Flax, \$1,15

TAELOW-No. 1, 5%c P 16. WHISKEY-\$148. WOOL Tab-washed bright, 46@50c € lb; unwashed, 28@32e; coarse 20@25c.

MILWAUKEE. MILWAUKEE, December 9,

FLOUR Steady; WHEAT-Strong; opened and closed unsetiled; No 1 Milwaukee hard \$1 12c; No 1 Milwankee \$1 00%e; No 2 do \$1 01%e; December \$1.01%c; January \$1.02%c; February \$1.03%c. No 3 do Sie; No. 4 do 80%e; rejected nominal. CORN -No. 2, 39%c. OATS-No. 2, 32c.

PORK-Mess pork, \$13 10. LARD-Prime steam \$8 40. MONETARY.

BARLEY-No. 2 spring, 3114c.

HYE -- No. 1, 85c.

NEW YORK, December 9. Money; 6 P cent. Sterling exchange bankers' bills, at \$4.79 demand, 4 81%. Government bonds weak State bonds strong Stocks, strong

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NOVEMBER

NOTICE

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or Myers' meat market, next to No. 2 En- | Cannon's hall this evening, will enter by trance on Jackson street will be kept

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-How are you going to spend the

seeing "Davy Crockett," which is to be -The arguments in the case of the St.

Milwaukee and St. Paul road, named James Gillespie, had his left hand badly smashed while coupling cars in the yard here. He was on Conductor Joss' train, running between Milwankee and Monree, and his home is in Madison. Dr. Carey attended to the injuries, and found

be made to save them. -There are not so many really good shows which visit Janesville as to warhouse this evening is one of those, Frank Tannehill has a 'fine standing as an actor, and he pleases every audience

-Last evening the Guards had a lively drill and went through some of the successfully executed, until a pet bulldog, who was watching the fun, conceived the idea that it was time to take part. Said dog made a charge on the rear of the rear four, and scattered the quartet, who hurriedly climbed up on the benches, with their backs to the wall, and

of the West.

dostrait.

-The play of "Davy Crockett," to be many here.

provements to his photographic gallery, has lately put in an elegant wall case, with sliding doors, and finely finished, and has stocked it with a varied and elegant supply of frames. His enterprise in business and his skill as an artist, are evidently appreciated, for the gallery is crowded with patrons. Those who desire sittings are now requested to make ongagements in advance, and those who expect to have pictures taken before the holidays will have to get their sittings before the close of next week. The picture business is rushing indeed, and yet there is no slight given to any of the work, for better pictures have never been

THE WEATHER.

The indications to-day are, for the up-

sional know. Picture Frames

CITY FINANCES.

SAMUEL H. Inwin, of Ute Creek, Cal

PERSONAL. -Mrs. O. B. Ford seemed nucli better,

-Cyrus Miner is among those reported

-The M. E. people are putting in a

-J. D. King, Esq., mail agent for a portion of the Northwestern States, is stopping in the Capital City, and in attendance as a witness in the important postoffice suit now pending before the ed their seats should do so at once, as United States District Court. Mr. King SPECALTIES!

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